OKLAHOMA CONVENTION ENDS ITS LABORS.

SCARCELY A HITCH

FEW UNTOWARD INCIDENTS RUF-FLE THE DAY'S SERENITY.

IT IS A M'KINLEY MAN'S DAY

RESOLVED TO SUPPORT THE MAN WHO'S FOR OKLAHOMA.

Platform Declares for "Honest Money," Protection and Reciprocity --Who the Delegates Arc,

Oklahoma City, O. T., March 28 .-(Special.)-The territorial convention to elect delegates to the Republican convention at St. Louis was held in this

est was manifested in the proceedings. cast was manifested in the proceedings.

The "slate" ticket went through without a hitch and with one or two exceptions there was no kick made. It is an essentially neutral delegation, so far as preference for presidential candidates is concerned. The meeting, however, was a McKinley gathering if the evidence of a McKinley gathering if the evidence of enthusiasm counts for anything. A big McKinley portrait was exhibited on the stage and under it in flaming big letters was a streamer which said "Patriotism, Protection and Prosperity."

During the proceedings a colored man from Kingfisher put up a small portrait publicans of Oklahoma to his interests, This, however, was a matter that the colored heads avoided for reasons hereafter stated. The convention, with the exception of a scrap precipitated by McCabe, the colored ex-site auditor of McCabe, the colored ex-site auditor Kansas, was very harmonious and the talk of a split, of the previous night, did not amount to anything. Judge Pitzer made an excellent permanent chairman and dispatched business very

An effort was made at the end of the convention to rush through a motion to make the two men receiving the highest tole the two delegates to the convention provided only two out of the six would be given seats in the convention. This motion was knocked on the head for the reason that it would cut out Dille

There was no national committeeman elected, as that matter was left to the delegates and it is asserted that a clause in the agreement under which the six an said that Grist Mill Jones is to have

Dennis Flynn was in the city but neith er attended the convention nor took any part in it. The main features of the convention outside of the scrap between the colored people, was the vote taken on a minority report of the committee on resolutions which was brought in Harm, McDonald, Beard, Lincoln, Mc-Kinley, Rhine and Sutton

The resolutions pledge the delegates to support McKinley and was promptly voted down. A resolution by McDonald of D county regetting that the corpora-tions were running the politics of the country to the detriment of the party was also voted down. Tell W. Walton received a higher number of votes than any of the defeated candidates. OPENING SESSION.

When the convention was called to order at 10:30 o'clock by the territorial chairman, William Grimes looked into a body of men as was ever seen at a representative convention of the people. Every county in the Territory with the exception of Day county was represent-ed by a full delegation. The opening session was as peaceable and harmonious as a Quaker conference and the highest ambition of every man seemed to be to do the best work possible for the Republican organization of the Territory and to do it in such a harmonious and bustness like manner that would silence opposition criticism and would reflect faorably on the Republican party.

The first thing in order was the prayer and invocation by Rev. B. H. Upchurch of Roger Mills county. He was a color-ed man and made an eloquent appeal to heaven to shower choicest blessings not only on this convention but on the Rehigher type and standard of American ism and protection to American toll and Mr. Upchurch is not a scholarly man but there was a beauty and cloquence in his earnest appeal that was highly impressive.

After the invocation of Rev. Upchurch

Mr. A. C. Scottt delivered a very elo quent and earnest address of welcome He did not devote much time to flatter ing the delegates or passing a culogy on Oklahoma City, but the most and best part of his speech was devoted to an eloquent portrayal of the advantages to be derived from Republican progressive policy and the disadvantages and In substance Mr. Scott government. poke as follows:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention:-This morning's paper first conveyed to me the information that I was to formally receive this convention behalf of Oklahoma City. And if remarks lack the elaboration and so which the dignity of the occasion on behalf of Oklahema City. ich any man would pronounce magni ficent, and which any Republican would say represents the best thought and in-telligence of this Territory. And in telligence of this Territory. And in this respect it is but the counterpart of Republican conventions being held in all portions of the country. For what-ever dissatisfaction we may now and thin feel with our own party, we most earnestly believe all things considered. It represents the best thought and con-science of the people, the best and safest principles and policies of government. As a disastrous failure the present Dem-ocratic administration is the most dis-tinguished success the world has ever mown. The beauty of it is—the failure—that it is so symmetrical and complete; not a single opportunity to stum ble and fall left unimproved, not a single avenue or by-way that led to disaster, ruin and disgrace left unexplored. And it is a failure most fully understood and appreciated by the people-so much so that I den't suppose a single intelli gent Democrat in the country expects his party to be continued in power at the coming election. But while we all preciate the general collapse I think ne of us fail to locate the central and

the greenbacks-that terrible, menacing conster whose insatiate maw will be satisfied with nothing less than a diet of government bonds. I wonder how it was that there was neither difficulty with nor menace in the greenbacks up to and through the very last year of the Republican regime. I wonder when and why they first developed such a hideous appetite for bonds? Nay, I do

not wonder. For everybody who is not completely daft on the subject of a tariff for revenue, or kindred heresy, must know that so long as we had a revenue system that was keeping a safe balance of trade in our favor, the greenbacks were never thought of as a menace to our currency system; and it is only since we have been afflicted with a mongre tariff law, that is neither fiesh nor fowl protection, free trade or tariff for revenue—whose only known quantity is a monthly deficit of several millions of dollars. I say it is only since this has been saidled upon the country that the treasury reserve must be trenched upon to supply the deficit, and bonds issued in turn to fill up the reserve. "Endless chain," indeed! It is an endless chain of stupidity and ignorance that cannot see that it is a plain case of insufficient income for the support of the governent, and on this occasion I go further

production of the country.

But what I want to impress upon Republicans is this: We must not allow the money question that looms so large on the political horizon just now to obscure our vision completely. Here in the west we are nanimously bimetallists But it is my most earnest belief that the restoration of protection and reciproci city today. There was a large crowd in attendance, but no particular intercans who may not be completely satis-

into the still more serious questions of the relation of this law to the labor and

And then, somehow I fell that it is the mission of the Republican party just now to bring back the spirit of patriot-ism and Americanism to our distracted country and to conserve it in the hearts of the people. Somehow, in my mind, Republicanism has always lain very of Allison but it did not take well. It was a McKinley convention and quite a dignity. And in these troubled days few delegates felt like pledging the Re- that have come upon us now, when dis couragement and discontent walk abroad, when a tide of unpatriotism seems sweeping over the country, when the root of bitterness seems springing in the hearts of men against the government—our government, so long the Skelton, Kay; J. F. Stone, Logan; J. W. hope of liberty throughout the world, so long the bright, particular star to which H. Walker, Oklahoms; J. E. Lemert, the eyes of the downtrodden and op-pressed in all the ends of the earth have been turned with passionate love and longing, and against the flag, so long the emblem of liberty and the herald of freedom throughout the world, shall it not be the glorious effort of the Republ-can party to kindle anew the decaying

embers of patriotism.

In Oklahoma, so far as our vote relates to national affairs, we need no platform. Our andidate and his work constitutes an invincible platform. Dennis Flynn is with perfect reason and latest the best beloved man in Oklahoma. justice the best beloved man in Oklahoman today—and there is no voice of envy to say him nay. It is often loosely said that circumstances make men. But men must have the courage, the strength, the insight, the capacity to ay hold of circumstances and turn them to account. It has been a great, a wonderful opportunity that has come to Dennis Flyan. But it was an oppor-tunity full of responsibility, fraught with peril, personal and political. So far he has shown himself the master, and I know that all of us whether. Christian or skeptic will pray the Altion in the territory. I welcome you, progress and prosperity; under whose gentlemen, to our city. It gives me rule the laboring man had work at good great pleasure to testify to the hearty wages; the factories were aglow and great pleasure to testify to the hearty co-operation of our Democratic friends in making this convention pleasant and successful. They have been with us to meet you at the trains, they have error and an adequate reward to the till worn our buttons and badges, they have classes, under the equal opportunities pledged themselves to us until the close of the convention—but not to abide by its actions. I perceive you have al-ready taken possession of the town, but

I now formally place it at your service.
After the reading of the call the First Regimental band of Perry, a splendid military musical organization, composed of the most excellent young gentle-men, rendered some fine music that called forth the most enthusiastic ap-

In the absence of the secretary, Mr. Burwell read the call, after which nomnations for temporary chairman were declared in order. Mr. Cal Orner of Garfield county, nominated C. J. Jones, better known as "Gristmill" Jones, for temporary chairman, while Mr. J. L. Moffit nominated Dr. G. W. Sutton of Pawnee, for the same position. Mr Jones was the slate candidate, as outlined in a former dispatch to the Eagle, and he was elected by a vote of 179 to 37, exactly one vote less than the Eagle predicted that the slate would receive. On motion of Mr. Moffit of Pawne

the election of Mr. Jones as temporary chairman was made unanimous. Mr. Jones made a brief but neat speech in which he referred to Dennis Flynn, and the convention fairly raised the roof at the mention of the grand little Irishman's name.

Charile Reckel of Woodward county and E. F. Tyler of Blaine county, were then unanimously elected as temporary and assistant temporary secretary of

Judge Strang of Logan county, then made a motion that as there were no contests for seats the following delegates be allowed seats in the conven-

Beaver County-Dyke Ballinger, with

Blaine County-V. Payne, C. A. Mc demands, this fact must be my excuse.

J. A. Marsh, H. E. Fee .P. Tyler. Canadian County-George Brown, A E. Todd, George Watson, F. F. Barrett

A. R. Jackson, T. F. Addington, J. M. Ferris, E. Geoffrey, A. B. Davis, T. R. Reed, C. O. Blake, John Pitzer, Cleveland County-D. W. Marquart, W. T. Walker, John McCartney, J. H. Love, M. W. Oziah, E. F. Taylor, E. E. Hennessey, B. O'Dell, Jr.

D County-Dr. McGinniss, Gallup. Lmetbe— awr ETAO SHR 1234 -)-G County—J. B. Uichelas, D. H. Up-church, J. W. Lawton, T. A. Butler, church, J. W. La Hughes, Hadlock.

Garfield County-H. E. Havens, E. D. Browniee, George D. Orner, N. E. Sigson, C. H. Thompson, H. N. Horner, John Jensen, Charles Spencer, Frank Trekill, George Laing, D. L. F. Banks, Tom Sanford, H. J. Sturgis, H. H. Wat-

Grant County-H. Wilson, William Postlethwaite, V. O. Burns, H. B. Her-berling, J. S. Mull, C. M. Keiger, J. M. Asher, Miller Smith, Frank Worcester, H. K. Bowerman, L. S. McGribben, C.

T. Coleman, J. R. Renshaw. Kay County-Dr. Elliott, G. W. Branstar failure of the administration. You have not failed to observe that the torrent of Democratic objurations and Burke, Dr. S. Kelton, H. C. Brooks,

Crawford, Lincoln MciKnley, W. S. fined to Oklahomans and that we de-Schreckengaust.

Lincoln County-J. C. Pringey, W. A. Hogan, C. H. Cannon, G. W. F. Saw-ner, B. F. Perkins, H. Caldwell, W. H. Hicks, Isaac Rhine, W. T. Tiggs, M. B. Losey, W. H. White, W. A. Scott, O. H. Hill, E. N. Sweet, Isaac Rush. Logan County—U. C. Guss, J. C.

Strang, John F. Stone, S. S. Lawrence John A. Gilbert, W. H. Merton, T. J. Austin, F. H. Greer, C. H. Tandy, J. R. Cottingham, John D. Scott, R. P. Mor-ton, S. R. Cassius, Samuel Garett, Peter Scott, C. W. Holden, Ed Rhinehart, Thomas J. Lindsey, Samuel Watt, L. W. Graham, Frank Hunt, O. P. Roberts, F. W. Wallace, Shelton Morris, Frank

Z. Kincald. Noble County-J. R. Wallace, E. H. Perry, D. T. Morgan, C. B. Hunt, C. T.

Talloferro, J. J. Houston, D. R. Dun-ham, W. B. Pool, Jerry Ogle. Oklahoma County—John Pfaff, Geo. Outcalt, E. P. Bernardin, E. E. Brown, S. S. Price, R. G. Haves, Harry Walk er, H. H. Martin, John Adamson, C. H. Randall, W. F. Harn, A. C. Scott, W. Williams, F. Springer, Birdsell, J. W. Ramsey, Dr. Fisher, W. W. Asher, Al-

lan Noyes, John Waner.
Payne County-P. A. Brown, I. F.
Norris, G. W. Murphy, Fred Lewis, J.
C. Jones, W. A. Knipe, A. L. Helmick,
T. J. Wykoff, H. Frame, IKng Berry, D. J. M. Wood, D. J. M. Wood,
Pottawatomie County—E. White, O.
G. Lee, J. P. Broadbury, Dr. H. H.
Keith, R. Wyant, M. W. Lynch, George
Outcalt, C. A. Stanher, A. B. Beard.

Pawnee County-Colonel J. L. Mor-phis, Dr. G. H. Phillips, Dr. Sutton, E. L. Lamert, J. A. Burkholder, A. Be Washita County-F. T. Cook, Wm

Wood County-C. W. Bickell, C. W. Vance, A. G. Updegraph, C. P. Green, C. D. Bower, J. W. Bishop, T. J. Wom-mick, R. A. Murray, John Wheat, G. A. Dougherty, Joe Sherman, E. S. Thralls C. F. HIII

Kingfisher County-Wm. Grimes, C. T. Prouty, Abel Washburn, W. C. Stevens, H. L. Thorpe, Jay Elkler, L. G. Trosper, S. D. Russell, John Jordan, F. M. Doran, W. R. Brownlee, J. A. Burchett, E. H. Cook, J. J. Thompson, J. C. Robb, R. F. Gibson, John O. Crisp On motion of Judge Strang, amended by G. W. McDonald of D county, the following gentlemen were appointed as a joint committee on permanent organ-

ization and order of business: Dyke Ballinger, Beaver; A. G. Fee, Blaine; W. T. Walker, Cleveland; A. H. aJekson, Canadian; Dr. McGinnis, D county; J. W. Locton, G county; T. J. Sanford, Garfield; F. Wuster, Grant, W. R. Browly, Kingfisher; Dr. L. S Skelton, Kay; J. F. Stone, Logan; J. W Pawnee; C. A. Stauber, Pottawatomie; F. A. Hulto, Payne; H. B. Grow, Roger Mills; R. S. Curd, Woods; E. S. Wig-gins, Woodward; Wm. Delesdernier,

Washita On motion of Mr. Sutton of Pawnee the following gentlemen were appointed

W. I. Drummond, Beaver; C. A. Mc Bryan, Blaine; E. E. Hennessey, Cleve-land; George F. Watson, Canadian; W. G. McDonald, D county; P. M. Hadlock G county; W. S. Whittinghill, Garfield; H. B. Herberling, Grant; W. C. Stevens, Kingfisher; Lincoln McKinley, Kay; Frank Greer, Logan; Isaac Rhine, Lincoln; E. H. Perry, Noble; W. F. Harn, Oklahoma; G. W. Sutton, Pawnee; A. B. Beard, Pottawatomie; J. P. Hinkle, Payne; D. H. Upchurch, Roger Mills; John W. Bishop, Woods; W. T. Judkins, Woodward; F. T. Cook, Washita.

mighty to bless him in the supreme effort delegate convention, renew their alyet to be made for the triumph of the free homes cause is the supreme quesiguidance the nation has always had roads. He made an eloquent speech and established by the Republican party found demand for their energies and a proper return therefor

2-We condemn the Democratic party as a destroyer of prosperity; as a re-tarder of progress; as a total failure in all the departments of government from municipal to national; as having turned the magnificent prosperity of 1892 in the United States into the stagnation, unrest and notable commercial

epression existing at this time.

3-We congratulate the people upon the splendid prospects of a change after those attempting to put wrong policies into execution to those who represent those magnificent policies of the Republican party which history has so plainly

demonstrated to be right.

4-We indorse with renewed vigor those benificent principles of the Repub lican party, protection, reciprocity and bimetallism, the trio virtues which in sure commercial vigor in the United States without regard to the wishes of any other nation. We stand for Ameri ca and Americans, first, and the world

afterward. 5-We contend for honest money, for currency of gold, silver and paper ith which to measure our exchanges, that shall be as sound as the govern ment and as untarnished as its honor and to that end we favor bimetalllism and demand the use of both gold and silver as standard money, under such restrictions and provisions, to be determined by legislation, as will secure the maintenance of the parities of the values of the two metals, so that the values of the two metals, so that the purchasing and debt paying power of the dollar, whether of silver, gold or paper, shall at all times be equal. And we believe the best way to continue the parity of our dollars and at the same time enlarge the circulating medium commensurate with the growth of the population, is by the unlimited use of the domestic silver product, in our mon-etary system, and the prohibition of reign silver, modified by financial reciprocity.

6-We congratulate the Republican party upon the commendable array of Republican presidential timber, any candidate of whom we know if nomi-nated can sweep the country and put the Republican party in the White

7-It is the sense of this convention that the delegates here selected to rep-represent the territory of Oklahoma in the St. Louis convention shall lay aside all personal preferences and all ambi-tions for office or political leadership and use what influence they have in that convention in every manner possi-ble for the commercial advancement of Oklahoma and for the nomination of a man for president who will truly represent the Republican party and who can be relied upon to give the interests of Oklahoma the consideration they deserve: that our delegation shall go uninstructed and un-pledged with the full onfidence of the Republican party of Oklahoma that they have the patriot-ism and good judgment to act for the best welfare of Oklahoma and the Re-

8-It is the wish and desire of the Re-publicans of Oklahoma that the politianathema has turned from the tariff to W. A. Smith, J. W. Snodgrass, J. H. cal patronage of this territory be con-

of home rule.

9-We turn with enthusiasm to the un hallenged and universally praised ord of our delegate in congress, Hon-orable D. T. Flynn. His passage of eighteen measures through the last coneighteen measures through the last con-gress on which he made a triumphant campaign at the last territorial election, has been immeasurably added to by his effective work in the present congress. The passage of the free home bill through the house shows his earnest de-termination that the promises made by himself and the Republican party in the fall of 1894 shall be fully carried out. The saving of \$18,060,000 to the homesteaders of Oklahoma, now well night certain of success, is a labor none but such a popular, active and earnest dele gate as Mr. Flynn and the Republican party could accomplish. The Republican party inaugurated the platform of free hames for the homeless and Okla-homa through the energy of its delegate is about to realize the sincerity of this Republican principle. We hereby give hearty indorsement to the Hon. T. D. Flynn and pledge him our best endeavors for the coming campaign as the one man in Oklahoma whose influence in congress is such as can most surely get for this territory the great and valua-ble legislation it needs—legislation which means increased prosperity, comforts and happiness to every citizen in

the people of Oklahoma thank with profound sincerity the lower house of congress for the hearty and free home bill and express the hope that the Boers themselves. Therefore it is the senate will pass the same at its earliest opportunity by and with equal Mr. Rhodes, and not the German or Steamer Oriental for Adena on a scientific or the senate will be a scientific to the senate will be senate with the senate will be senate will be senate will be senate with the senate will be senate will be senate will be senate with the senate will be senate will be senate will be senate with the se unanimity.

Frank H. Greer, Chairman,

convention were declared in order. C. whose expedition depleted Rhodesia of O. Blake nominated John I. Dille of police and greatly faciliated the present canadian county; H. E. Haven nominated John A. Pushkas of Caralla and Caralla an nated John A. Buckles of Garfield coun-Judge Asher nominated Lee W.

clan, denounced the Logan county delenated for an alternate but decliend saying that if any colored man accepted the sop thrown to him in the honors of an alternate that he hoped he would die before leaving the convention hall. About one-third of the convention and stead of benefit the British farmers, as it will undoubtedly increase the trade in behind Berbera, then make for the sop thrown to him in the honors of an before leaving the convention hall.
About one-third of the convention and nearly all the lobby went fairly wild over McCabe's speech and hats and sticks were thrown in the air as a manifestation of enthusiasm. When in- bill will not encourage Canada terrupted he asked the hair whether he could proceed and upon being answered in the affirmative he dramatically pointed his finger at a man named Bowles, sitting near the chair, saying:

"Gentlemen of the convention; Then sits a man prompting the chair not to permit me to speak. That man is workng for three weeks to get the colored ople to support him for probate judge and yet he sits in this convention trying o prevent and stifle the voice of a col ed citizen when he is demanding hi rights." Mr. McCabe, upon finishing left the convention hall. It was well, evidently that he did for a bright and well educated colored man named Aus-tin arose and denounced him. Terrible noise was commenced to drown the voice of Austin and hundreds of people tried to yell him down. Judge Pitze the chairman, arose and announced that Austin should speak or he would keep the convention in session for forty eight hours. This had the desired ef Austin then peeled and roasted McCabe for intimating that the colored people of Logan county had been pur-chased by the railroads. "I denounce McCabe's statements," he said, "as an inmitigated barefaced lie. I will no hear him traduce the colored people of Logan county." He said he tried to be a delegate from there and was eternally snowed under, as he should have been for there is not a loyal inspiration in him. He was running about the streets of Guthrle yesterday trying to buy a proxey to this convention and was of-fering all the way from \$15 to \$50 for one. He wanted to come to this convention to do some crooked work. The people of Logan county saw that and h was retired. "If," said he, in answer to a query, "you don't believe what I have old you about this man McCabe, ask he people of Kansas and they will tell ou. He has always been a burden to the Republican party and it is about time he was set down upon and his pretensions as leader of the colored race

Austin was then nominated for alter-

nate, but withdrew from the race. TO INCLUDE GREEK COUNTY Attorney General Directs a Special Court Session at Guthrie, O. T.

Oklahoma City, O. T., March 28.-(Special.)-Edgar Jones, clerk of the supreme court, received a telegram today from Attorney General Harmon in ucting him to call a special meeting of the supreme court for Monday, attach Greer county to the territory of Oklahoma. On that date also Governor Renfrow will appoint all the officers for e county from among the residents of the county, thus taking a step forward in the principle of home rule. His idea officers at once to prove: being bored to death by applicants

Chicago, March 28.-Within the last in weeks two attempts have been made to kidnap the 4-year-old granddaughter of Mme Modieska the softress, in this city. The father of the child has received numerous letters threatening death if he did not give up the child. The author if the

## RHODES IS BLAMED

WHATEVER GOES WRONG IN SOUTH AFRICA LAID TO HIM.

Latest is That He, and Not the German and Dutch, is the Prompting Cause of the Matabele Uprising in South Africa and That There's Conquest and Empire in It.-Manitoba Schools, the Meat Inspection Bill and Other Colonial Matter s- Furs and Fashions-American Tourists-Big Game in Somaliland,

(Copyrighted 1896 by the Associated Press.) London, March 28 .- The enemies of Mr. Cecil Rhodes, the former premier of Cape Colony, say that he comes in for a share of the suspicion which seems at present to attach to almost everything and everybody connected with South African affairs.

When Mr. Rhodes left England re cently for his home it was significantly remarked that no great time would elapse before he would be heard from in another role, the establishment of a South African republic under the protection of England, and he is said to be animated by a strong desire to do some-thing brilliant which will wipe out the defeats of the British by the Boers, even unanimous support and passage of the if it is necessary in so doing to wipe out the home bill and express the hope that the Boers themselves. Therefore it is Dutch agents, is responsible for the tiffc expedition into Somaliland, and present uprising in Matableland and Gallaland. He was accompanied by John P. Hinkle, Secretary.

That it is quite probable that the disturbance may be made the excuse for der in the afternoon an immense crowd the sending of strong reinforcements of museum, London, who went with Dr.

The cases are: When Chairman Jones rapped for creder in the afternoon an immense crowd filled the opera house.

The committee on permanent organization reported John Pitzer of Canadian county for permanent chairman, and Frank Hutto of Blaine county for permanent chairman, and Frank Hutto of Blaine county for permanent secretary. The report was unanimously adopted. Mr. Pitzer was unanimously adopted. Mr. Pitzer was unanimously adopted. Mr. Pitzer was escorted to the chair and made a brilliant speech of acceptance in which he thanked the convention for honors conferred upon him and dwelt on the political situation in a very able and catchy ranner, in which he was received with great applause. He appealed to the convention to give him every assistance in expediting business. His address was very brief and to the point and made a splendid impression on the convention.

On motion of William Grimes nominations of or delegates to the St. Louis convention were declared in order. C. On Dislet committee on the point of the sending of sterong reminers to the sterious that show if this view of the case is correct. Of litself, the uprising of the sending of sterior of the sterious show if this view of the case is correct. Of litself, the uprising of the sending of the set was a fifting the best at Seattle, Wash., three years ago.

It some his arrival in England Professor Elliott has been engaged in making preparations for his journey. The whole left from America. When he left chicago, Professor Elliott intended to proceed to Mashonaland and Zambesis but finding on inquiry in London that it was impossible to get the information, the whole of the Matabeles are in the request of the special properties of the special properties of the special properties of the proceed to Mashonaland and Zambesis but finding on inquiry in London that it was impossible to get the information, the condition of the properties of the properties of the professor

MANITOBA AND THE WEST. Montogue, the Canadian minister of Wallen of Grant county. Levi Horner agriculture, who is now in this city, nominated Charles Day of Kay county.

W. R. Bowlee nominated J. C. Roberts ed Press today that the Dominion govof Kingfisher county. William Hogan cominated W. H. Twine of Lincoln toba on the school question and hoped county. Judge Strang nominated Henry that a mutually satisfactory settlement E. Asp of Logan county. Senator Scott nominated O. A. Mitcher of Oklahoma county. A. D. Wine nominated Frank B. Stearns of Potawatomic county. The combination went through by the following vote:

H. E. Asp. 180
John I. Dille 165
J. C. Roberts 188
J. A. Buckles 168
Charles Day. 192
O. A. Mitscher 201
The alternates elected were: T. B. Ferguson, S. Baillinger, J. D. McGuire, T. A. Butler, R. T. Matron and Dick Morgan. 189
Morgan. 180
The selection of the board of agriculture, for the permanent exclusion of Canadian and other cattle, especially as it had been expecting that the embargo on Canadian cattle would be entirely removed, as, according to the Canadian minister of agriculture the Canadian cattle are absolutely free from disease and the fact can be established. Continuing Mr. Montague said: "I had a long conversation on the subject during the week with the secretary of state for the colonies. Mr. Canadian and other cattle, especially as it had been expecting that the embargo on Canadian cattle would be entirely removed, as, according to the Canadian minister of agriculture. Morgan.

The selection of delegates provoked the most stormy scene prevented in a Republican convention for many a day.

Republican convention for many a day. nation of the Canadian herds. The Do- an expedition like this is a peaceful one, minion government is quite willing to bear all the expenses of a commission ed. As the game is scattered and some tion as thorough and complete as desired. But Mr. Chamberlain refused.

"In my opinion, the effect of Mr. I shall probably go make the limit of the less it happens to fall in with my plans.

I shall probably go make the limit of the less it happens to fall in with my plans. one that was like a bat o' nine tails all and will do everything possible in or-the way through. He had been nomi-der to enable it to make its examina-say what route we shall follow. I shall

cattle which are killed at the ports of Chibyle river, collecting as I go. There arrival arrival.

"In the meanwhile the passing of the that the matter will be reconsidered al though I shall see Mr. Chamberlain upon circumstances. Before I return I again on the subject." want to come round by the Tana river.

Dr. Montague thought that the bill providing for the marking of foreign produce, if subject workable would be an advantage to Canada and he in-stanced American filled cheese, which, said, was sold in Great Britain as Canadian cheese while the latter was much superior to it. AMERICAN TOURISTS.

The always American tourists are be ginning to arrive in London. Promient among the early birds of passage eing Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor of Chicago, who reached the British met-ropolis this week from Spain where they received much attention. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were received in audience by the queen regent informally, in a small room of the royal palace. Her majesty spoke of the relations between Spain and the United States and derecated the "interference" of the later country in Cuba. The Chatfield-Paylors are attending many social func tions here and will sail for New York

Richard Harding Davis, with his other and sister, is still here but they ill start for the continent on Monday While abroad, the party will visit Flor ence and other Italian cities after which the young literateur will go to St. Petersburg. Mr. Davis tonight will attend the reception which Henry M. Stanley is giving to meet Dr. L. S. Jameson, the raider of the Transvani. and the latter's officers. FURS AND FASHIONS.

The annual fur sale just concluded, a which the best furs in the world are disposed of and which are attended by wholesale buyers from all countries. were very successful. Chincilla estab-lished a record price, several lots being sold at 21 pounds (\$165) a dozen; several specimens of eilver for for \$25; two unusually fine specimens of sea ofter bought by the court furrier of Berlin for \$1,200 each. Russian sables showed an advance of 20 per cent over last year's

There are indications that the Japanese, compating with the Armstrons company, intend to establish an extens we ship building yard near a Japanese

The St. James Gazette on Wednesday last published an elaborate article or men's fashions, which is supposed to have been written by a well known landy after he had consulted the prince of Wales' and the duke of York's tailor he writer predicts that single breasted he worn open with silk facings on will be the startling innovations of 1896. The censor has refused a license for the presentation of Mrs. Owenr Bering-

'Anthony Hope is writing a sequel to The Prisoner of Zenda." He is engaged to a member of the St. James con-

TO KILL AFRICAN BEASTS. Professor Daniel Giraud Elliott of the Columbian museum, Chicago, left nere

Wichita, Sunday, March 29, 1896 Weather for Wichita today: Fair: colder: northwest winds

Sun-Rises, 5:47; sets, 6:22, Moon-Rises, 7:21; sets, 5:44.

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cimens, and the authorities decided to For these are the only things they have send an expedition into some portion of to go by. The rest of the body is past Africa offering the best field for operatidentification. tions. The scene of the work, as well as all details, are to be determined by myself. We shall collect not only mammals (the chief object of the journey) but everything pertaining to zoology—birds, reptiles and fishes—in fact, make a general zoological collection. In this purpose I am taking with me Mr. Carl Akeley, my chief taxidermist, from Chicago, and Mr. Dodson of the natural his car myself. But the collection of the body as regards size, his car museum of London who you weight, hair, teeth and age were those

to Lake Rudolph. "My commission is to go where please and stay as long as I think fit—all is left to my judgment, and I have

no restrictions placed upon me." Regarding his movements Professor Elliott remarked: "On landing at Aden from the Britannia, I shall cross to Ber-Bera and strike inland from there. My movements then will depend upon the Pros-character and quality of game. I shall Feb. of the Chibyle river. Thence I shall go toward the Juba river and on terwards my movements shall depend probably striking the coast at Lamu. This, however, is all conjecture, as I can make no definite plans. The length of the expedition will depend upon the number of specimens I obtain. As I intend to keep not only skins, but also skeletons, it is obvious that when the ed we must return. As soon as the car-avan is well loaded and the journey has ble for its safe conveyance. been a success from a zoological point before returning to Chicago, as the place.
facilities for working out and determand the

especially rhinoceroses, giraffes and

"I do not anticipate any difficulty with the Abyzsinians, unless, indeed, I come across some of their skirmishing parties in the Galla country. In any event, I can county convention held here today consider my armed forces sufficient for named delegates to the state convention our purposes. We are not likely to be attacked on our marches, and of course our camp will be fortified every night, so we shall be in a much better position than our attacking force.

"My original place was to so to Me."

"My original plan was to go to Masnaland, across to Zambesi and go through the Batonga country. I could, day to elect two delegates to the nahowever, get no information of the zoological prospects there, so I altered my plans and was going to the Musal On finding that impracticaountry. ble, owing to the trouble with the nat-ives there I finally resolved to visit. Somaliland and Galla countries.

Sharp and Dr. S. Slater have furthered my plans in every possible way. I cannot say what the expedition will st. All the expenses will be defrayed by the Field Columbian museum.

and Sir William Fowler, Dr. B. Bodle

SUB-COMMITTEE TACKLES IT They Will Soon Begin Work on a New Dawes Commission Bill.

Washington, D. C., March D.-The

ouse Indian affairs committee, which considering the recommendations of Duwes commission in regard to Indian Territory, made some material pri usting of Curtis of Kansas, Fisher of its conceiled that the combine has car-New York and Little, was appointed. The committee will draft a bill upon which it is hoped all the committee may agree. The sub-committee will hold. agree. The sub-committee will hold its first meeting next Tuesday.

James Whiteomis filley Better. Indianapolis, March 38.-James Whitondition became alarming last night

Pleasant Hill, Mo., March 28.—Elliss Pel-co, one of the wealthlest men of south west Missouri, is deed, agod 2.

## The Wichita Baily Eagle. LOOKING FOR THREE

MISSING MEN WHO DISAPPEARED FROM SALT LAKE.

THE MYSTERY

ENVELOPING THE ZINC LINED BOX FOUND IN CHICAGO.

BODY SCARCELY THAT OF CHAVAL

PIKE CANNOT BE FOUND FOR IDENTIFICATION.

Unknown Englishman Who Disappears About the Same Time as the Others

-Inquest Comes to Nothing. Chicago, Ill., March 28.-The mystery

of the body found in the trunk by Carl Haas and Phillip Griess, at Austin, Thursday afternoon, yet remains unsolved. Three cases of men who have disappeared in the west, in or near Sait Lake City, have been reported to the

Mrs. Theodore Mosher today told Deputy Coroner McNally the story of history museum of London, who, you weight, hair, teeth and age were those will remember, accompanied Dr. Don-aldson Smith on his recent expedition life and wore a truss. He always had plenty of money, she said

The inquest at the morgue this after-noon resulted in mothing.

After considerable testimony had been heard it was adjourned to Tuesday af-

ternoon at 2 o'clock. Salt Lake City, Utah., March 28.—The impression is general here that the body found in the box in Chicago is that of Prospier Chazal, who was last seen on Peb. 7, 1892. Ex-Depty Sheriff Leon of this city, who is a Frenchman and was well acquainted with the French residents here, makes the statement that its his belief that the murderer is a Frenchman named Jules who left Salt Lake the summer following Chazal's disappearance, going to Spokane, thence to New York and from the latter place Leon declares that Jules went to Ven-

equals with a party of six countrymen. Seattle, Wash., March 28.—No trace can be found here of Oliver Pike, whose body was believed to have been found at Chicago in the sinc box. The police have no record of the disappearance of any such man and the name does not appear in the city directory for the last five years.

TONS AND TONS OF WEALTH Over Sixteen Millions of Uncte Sam's Coin

Moved to New Quarters. Chicago, Ill., March 28 .- Over \$16,000 .boo in gold, eliver and currency was re-moved from the office of the sub-treasury in the old government building today to the temporary offices in Rand-McNally building. There 16% tons of gold; 90 tons of silver and 5 tons of coppers, nickels and dimes and skeletons, it is obvious that when the 12,000,0000 in currency. The American limit of our carrying capacity is reached we must return. As soon as the carmoval of the money and was responsi The American nt squad of policemen and detectives, arm-I ed with Winchesters stood guard while of view we shall retrace our steps. I ed with Winchesters stood guard while shall bring my specimens back to Lon-don and make a considerable stay here the streets to its temporary resting The express company had 25 facilities for working out and determ-ining specimens are greater in London day on the removal, which was comthan elsewhere.

"During his journey Ds. Smith collected mostly birds. He got only a few small mammals. I have no doubt we shall get more specimens of mammals."

"During his journey Ds. Smith collected this evening. Assistant United States Treasurer D. P. Phelps, for the government, and J. W. Hilton, for the shall get more specimens of mammals. work.

IN CULLOM'S OWN DISTRICT

Majority of the Delegates are Instructed for McKinley, Lincoln, Ill., March 23.—The Republi-

Boston, March 28.—The Ninth Repul-lican district convention held here totional Republican convention, resulted in the selection of Reed men. Resolutions pledging the delegates to Hon Thomas B. Reed were read, but objections being made to instructing the delegates, the matter was laid on the

elected by acclamation.

Foughkeepele, N. Y., March 28.—The
Republicans of the Tenth congressional
district today elected John H. Ketchem
of Dutsch, and Samuel H. Kendal of Clater, delegates to the national conpassed indursing Governor Morton for

Pitteburg, Pa., March B.-The Allegheny county Republican primaries were held today for the election of delegates to the state convention. The th "combine" and the Quayites. rute was heavy and up to a late hour the actual result is not known but it res have probably won out in the Sev-Quayites have elected state and two national delegates in Allegheny City. This, we state delegates in the Seventh. This, with three the Quayites seven state delegates. Should the returns show that Quayities win in the Bixth district the division in the county will stand: Combine, 16;